Onto.-Hon. E. B. Sadler has been nominated as the Whig candidate for Congress in the XIIIth District.

Te Hon. Charles Allen and Gen. Wilson have both publicly declined the Free Soil nomination for Governor of Massachusetts.

Letter from Hon. John P. Hale.

Mr DEAR SIR: When I wrote to my

Deves, N.H., Monday, Sept. 6, 1852.

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Indiana Congressional Nominations.

Dist. William Reavis, Jr. Smith Miller, Smith Miller, Wm. H. English, Cyrus L. Dunham, James H. Lane, William Grose, T. A. Hendricks, J. G. Davis, II. J. D. Ferguson, III. J. G. Marshall, IV. J. H. Farqubar, V. Samuel W. Parker, VI. John H. Bradley, VII. C. W. Barbour, VII..C. W. Barbo VIII.. No nominatio IX..H. P. Biddle, tions on either side.

ie. rman Eddy, E. M. Chamberlain Andrew J. Harlan. el Brenton, XI...J. M. Wallace. Delegates to Whig State Convention.

The Cincinnati Enquirer of last week

contained an article headed "A Bowl of Hot Soup," which stated that in one of the largest manufacturing establishments in that city—owned by Mitchell & Rommelsburg—out of nearly 200 men employed, not one would vote for Scota.

In two or three days the proprietors seasoned said bowl of soup," with the truth. They published a card, in which they say:

"We have taken the trouble to inquire of every man in the establishment his publics, a thing we never before did, as we considered that every man has a right to his own opinion in regard to his own politics and religion. We find that less than one-third of our hands are voters, the other two thirds being either unnaturalized foreigners, or men less than a year from other States, or micrors. So that the actual voters will signed 44 for Scott, 13 Democratz, 4 Free Soilers, and 7 nodecided, or neutral. Add to the Scott list curselves, we find that instead of heing all Democratz, the Whigs are exactly two to one.

MITCHELL & RAMMELSCEE."

YALE COLLEGE MEMORIAL .-- An elegant quarto volume has been prepared by Mr. Charles Barrett, a graduate of Yale in 1852, containing sketches of several prominent natural features of New-Haven and lithographic portraits of the Faculty of the College and of the members of the class of 1852, with specimens of their autographs To the friends of old Yale, and especially to the contemporaries of the graduates, whose "counterfeit presentments" are here given, this volume is of great interest and will gain w value with each successive year.

Rev. W. BELL of Boston has shown us a Safety Lamp-top and Fifter of his lavention, which (he assures us) is a perfect security against the explosions of Campbene and other burning fluids which so often cause fatal disasters, no matter though the Hould or gas is in filling brought directly in contact with flame, no explosion takes place. It is a good idea that this lamp is always filled without unscrewing the

THE LATEST NEWS.

By Telegraph to The New-York Tribune.

Southern Telegraph Office, corner of Hanover and Beaver-ste Movements of Gen. Scott.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1852.

Gen. Scott will leave here for the West to-morrow evening. He will stop in Baltimore till Thursday morning, and spend the next night at Hollidaysburgh, will arrive in Pittsburgh on Friday, and spend the Sabbath at Cleveland; thence he will proceed to Columbus, from which point his route is not determined. He goes in pursuance of a law of Congress to select a site for an Army Asylum near the Blue Lick С. В. А. Springs in Ky.

Meine Election-Triamph of the Liquor Law. Special Suparch to The N. Y. Tribune.
PORTLAND, Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1852.

The election over, the Maine Law gloriously vindicated, the Senate and House strongly Maine Law, and Whig gain, but Governor Hubbard large plurality.

Maine Election.

PORTLAND, Pussday, Sept. 14, 1852. Additional returns confirm the defeat of Hubbard (Dem.) for Governor. He will lack, from present appearance, some 4,000 votes.

The vote for Chandler, the Anti-Maine Law candidate, will probably reach 20,000. Three Whig and three Democratic Members of

Congress are elected.

Thus far nine Democrats and seven Whigs have been elected to the State Senate.

The Democrats will probably have the House

and Senate by a small majority.

The Liquor Law has a large majority in the

ELISWORTH, Me., Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1852. Hancock County elects one Whig Sen-

ntor: the other, doubtful. Whig Register of Deeds and five Whig Representatives, probably. Robinson gains ten on the last representative vote in twenty-five towns in this County. Fuller

is probably elected to Congress. Yours, c.r. PORTLAND, Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1852-10 P.M.

The result of the election is as follows: No choice for Governor. Returns from 150 Towns have been received, and so far the loss for Hubbard is between 4,000 and 5,000. The Oxford and Waldo towns come in badly against him, and in some of them Chandler leads him deci-

It having been ascertained that Mayall (Dem.) as elected in the Hd District, the delegation in the mext Congress will stand, 3 Democrats and 3 Whigs. The majority for McDonald (Dem.) in

the 1st District is between 2,000 and 3,000. Senate.-The Whigs have elected 3 in Kennebec, probably 4 in Lincoln, 2 in Somerset by 500 majority, I in Piscatamis, and three in Penobscot. The Democrats have 3 in York, 3 in Waldo, 2 in Washington. No choice of Senators in

Cumberland or Oxford. The Whigs of Cumberand carry all their County Officers, except the Clerk of the County. They also, for the first time for many years, elect a portion of their County ticket in the Democratic stronghold of Oxford.

House .- The Whigs gained 9 members in Cumberland and several in Oxford, Waldo and other Democratic parts of the State, making a total of 18: but they lose 11, chiefly in York and Kennebec. The Whig net gain is, therefore, not sufficient to carry the House, though they have the Senate. probably.

The returns for Governor from 160 towns foot up as follows : Crosby, (Whig.) 16,908; Hubbard. (Dem.,) 25,312; Chandler, (Liberal,) 14,513; Scattering, 699. Majority against Hubbard, 6,801.

Vermont Election.

Boston, Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1852. 218 Towns in Vermont show that Fairbanks, the Whig candidate for Governor, is defeated by the people.

96 Whigs and 83 Opposition Representatives are elected-and probably 25 Whig Senators to 5 Opposition.

Messis. Meacham and Tracy, Whigs, are elected to Congress-and Sabin, Whig, is de-

Southern Rights Convention.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1852. The Committee appointed by the Southern Right's Convention, made a report, nominating George M. Troupe for President, and Gen. Quitman for Vice President, After some little debate the nominations were railised with enthusiasm. Electors were appointed, and the Convention adjourned.

The Canal Beard.

ALBANY, Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1802.
The examination of Smith Waterman is still progressing.

Odd Fellows' Visit to Hudson.

Hubsen, N. Y., Tuesday, Sept. 14-10 P. M. A large delegation of Odd Fellows from A large delegation of Odd Fellows from Albany and Troy arrived here this atternoon. They filled a steamboat and three barges. They were received by the members of the Lodges in this city and from several of the neighboring towns and villages, and rescorted through several streets to the City Hail, where they were welcomed with an excellent address, read with much feeling, by E. P. Cowley, E. v., of this city. He congratulated the members of the Order upon the restoration of harmony and of love and truth among the brethren throughout the State. His address was well received, and was highly applauded at the close. Mr H. B. Hassvell, of Albany, replied in behalf of the visitors, and many of his remarks were quite facesious and well pleasing to the ladies, who listened with the greatest attention; and several remarked that, from the and wen pressing to the ladies, who havened with the greatest stitentin; and several remarked that, from the discourse, they did not conceive there was half as much secreey in Odd Fellowahlp as their husbands had led them to believe. Mr. H. advised all young ladies to get married as soon as they could and take the Order of

ebecca. After an Odd Fellows' hymn, and the benediction, the

cervices ended.

The procession was reformed, and the Albany and The procession was reformed, and the Albany and to their boat and barges.

This fraternal visit to this city, it is confidently exected, will prove highly beneficial to the order

Later from Texas-Marine Disaster-German Festival-Break in Chesapeake and Ohio

Canel.

BALTIMORE, Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1852.

The mail is through from New-Orleans. Later Texas dates had been received by the steamable Louisiana at New-Orleans.

The trial of Judge Watrons, of the Federal Court, Galveston, has been put off until the next session of Congress, and in the meantime there will be no Federal Court in Texas.

New Cotton was coming into Galveston.

It was strictly middling and held at 10 cents per pound. The Cholera was disappearing from the

The crops of cotten, corn and sugar were most abundant.

An atrocious murder was committed at Austin by Bake Thompson on William Fernia. Two

arrest of Thompson. The excitement in Peters Colony had subsided, both parties waiting the action of the Legisla-

The citizens of Indianola had tendered The citizens of Indianola had tendered appear on his return.

Brig Naraguagas of Thomaston, Maine, had struck on the breakers at Galveston Bar and sunk to the man deck. She was loaded with line, and when the stramer left was on fire and would be a total

The German Turner Unions have con-

tioued their fessivities with great spirit. To-day was spent in an excursion, two large steamboats being filled with the Societies. To night they have a supper and Another break has occurred in the

Chesapeake and Ohio Ganal, which it will require two we as to repair. The Phoenix Cotton Factory, in the vi-

cirity of Baltimore, was sold at auction to day for

From Ballinx-The French Fishermen of

Newfoundland. Halifan, Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1852. The vigilance of the vessels of war on the Coast of Newfoundland has damaged the Franch ishery very much. Fifty vessels of the fleet, in the Straits of Belisle, will return home, having 80,000 quintals short of last year's catch.

We had rain and fog here yesterday, but it stane to day, with a westerly wind.

The steamer Sir John Harvey, from

Coston, arrived here yesterday at 4 P. M.

Fatal Rattroad Accident. SALEM, Mass., Toesday, Sept. 14, 1852.
Warren Cloudman, a respectable citizen
of Portland, was killed at the South Borwick junction of the Raliroad this morning.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

READING, Pa., Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1852. This evening four girls, aged about 18, were run over by an engine, and two of them instantly hitted. The others were severely injured. They had just left the cotton mill where they were employed, and were walking upon the track. An engine was coming down on the track on which they were, and they crossed to the other track not perceiving another engine coming in the opposite direction.

The Storm on Luke Erie-Railroad Accident.

BUFFALO, Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1852. The Cleveland papers report slight damage to steamers Buckeye State and Forest during the storm. On Sucday the schooner Isabella, leaded with lumber, capitzed, and her onew escaped in a yawi Scow St. Louis, humber isden, went sahore. No lives leat. Several boats and vessels put into this harbor in

Last night, a child eight years old, son of Mr. James Smith, was run over by the cars on the raffrond track on Fulton-st. Both legs were terribly crushed and have since been amputated. He still lives,

but is in a critical situation. Fire at Rexbury.

Bosron, Tuesday, Sept 14, 1852.
The cotton batting factory of McIntosh & Co., at Roxbury, was destroyed by fire this morning.
We have accounts of further liquor riots in Wattham, Malden and Watertown; the ringleaders in which were arrested.

Southern Mail Pallure.

Baltimoas, Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1851.
We have no mail this morning South of
Washington. Two New-Orleans mails are now due.

Abatement of Yellow Fever at Charleston.

There has been but one death reported from yellow fever during the past 24 hours. The disease is fast disappearing.

The South Carolina Railroad Company

have resumed their express trains southward.

The steamship Union, from New-York, arrived here at 6 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning.

Negro Kldnapped.

A negro was kidnapped from a British schooner midway in Hampton Roads this morning, by Charles Brown, master of schooner Alexander, of Baltimore, and sold at this place. Brown is in jail.

Military Visit.

The Columbia Riflemen. from Newark, arrived to day, and were received by the Fietcher Greys and a Committee of officers of the Division, bessed by Major Fritz. The Saltimore Mounted Carthneers joined them and paraded through the streets, and partook of an entertainment at Schuyikill Falls.

THREE DAYS

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Ningara at Halifax.

THE LOBOS GUANO QUESTION. More Gold from Australia.

COTTON FIRM.

Halifax, N. S., Tribonaph Office, } Tuesday, Sept 14, 1852.

The Royal Mail steamship Niagara, Capt. Stone, arrived at her dock in this city shortly after 11 o'clock this morning, bringing 110 passengers, and Liverpool and London dates to the 4th instant, inclusive

There is a complete dearth of news by

this arrival. The Fishery excitement has blown

ver, and the Lobos difficulty is scarcely fledged. Sixty thousand ounces more of gold dust

have been received from Port Philip. The French Minister of Commerce has informed the Havre merchants that the Government will not protect them in loading guano at the Lobos Islands.

A Postal Convention between Spain and

Austria has been signed Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is having an unprecedeated run in England. The Times reviews it in a three column article, not at all favorably.

The harvest is progressing satisfactorily throughout the Kingdom. In Ireland the potato rot has subsided,

If indeed it ever existed to any extent. Reaping of wheat, barley and onts goes

on in all the earlier districts without intermission, the

Weather being favorable.

Passengers by the Ningara.—Rev. Mr. Herschner and lady, Mr. Sarghut and lady, Mr. Horner lady, and servant, Mr. Herman and lady, Mr. Bradley, lady and two servants, Mr. Chitton and lady, Mr. Braham and lady, Mr. Smith and lady, Mr. Rose and lady, Mr. Willard and lady, Mr. Smith and lady, Mr. Gravely, lady and child. Mr. Hablek and lady, Mr. Gravely, lady and child. Mr. Hablek and lady, Mr. Booth, lady and child. Mrs. Farrar. Mr. Archibaid Hotchkies. Mr. Collins and lady, Mr. St. Gair and Miss St. Gair, Misses Boulton. Waddington, Phillips, Weston. Woods, and Oxenham, Mossra Vandechoof. Waugh. Oodrug. Vonhastruy, Nason. Havard, Pope. Burnstead, Barland, Fields, Parker, Elis, Lawrence. Spranne, Watson, Richards, Fans. Howes, Murray, Mason, Tumer, Beeton, Franklin, Solomon, Mo-Lay, Murrisen, Fitzsibson, Zubriski, Meyers, Branback, Towric, Gartam, Taylor, Bead, Brown, Wardham, Mc-Cancay, Harris, Ford, Kestask, Roseburg, Henson, Breckenridge, Carliale, King, Post, O'Connor, Falk, and Morrison. weather being favorable,

ENGLAND.

Politics are very quiet. The Premier has gone to Doncaster Races.
The Queen is at her Highland Seat in

The Fishing dispute is regarded as vir-

tually settled. Numerous authorities are being cited in the papers to prove that the Lobes Islands belong to

Two more ships have arrived from Port Philip, Australia, with 30,000 ounces of gold, and anoth er is reported on the way with 35,000 ounces.

The ship Tropic reports that on the 17th July, at 7 20 A. M., when 70 miles west of Jamaics, she experienced a severe shock of an earthquake, which lasted nearly two minutes. The wind was light at the time and the water smeeth. The people of Manchester gave a digner to Charles Dickers and his fellow-amsteurs on the oc-casion of their performing in that city in aid of the Guild of Literature. On the evening of the 3d inst. the

mpany gave a performance for the same charlty in It is reported that Col. Law, at present

commanding the troops in Newfoundland, will be ap-The steamer South Carolina is offered for sale at Liverpool, her draft of water being too great for the port she was intended for.

FRANCE.

It is said that Louis Napoleon is about publishing a pumphlet, defending himself from the asperators of the English press.

General Blanhine is dead.

The Minister of Commerce has informed the ship owners of Havre that the government will not protect them in loading guano at the Lobor Paris papers assert that the French

troops are not to be withdrawn from Rome or Civita

The latest Parisian gossip is, that Louis Napoleon is careless of securing the hand of the Prin-cess Vasa, having transferred his admiration to a daugher of Prince Czartoriski.

Intelligence has just been received stating that the French scallements in India have taken the oath of fidelity to the Prealdent. The King of Slam has cent in his felicistions to Louis Napoleon.

The Moniteur has the following: "On

ine 15th August the Trench Admiral Romain des Porses celebrated the fète of Napoleon at the Piraus, Greece. Seven Prussian, seven Russian, and Greek, Pisduontees and American ships of war took part in it. At 10½ o'clock a Military Mass was celebrated. At the moment of the elevation of the Host, the French and foreign vessels fired a salute of twenty-one guns."

ITALY.

The Roman Cathelic Bishops, O'Consor and Vanderbilt, had arrived at Rome, the latter a hearer of the decress of the first Roman Catholic Na tional Convention in America, sheld at Baltimore a few

A letter from Rome, dated 24th August, says that the Special Envoy, (name not mentioned,) sent by the English Gevernment to convey their friend-ly feelings to the Pope, had been very cordially re-ecived.

The mail between Civita Vecchia and Rome was stopped and robbed last week by eight brigands.

A conspiracy has been discovered in Slolly. The conspirators were in communication with Hugglero Siltino, Chief of the Ex-Government, now a refugee at Malia. The center of operations was at Castro Glovani, and the conspirators had succeeded in tempering with some of the troops.

PRUSSIA. &c.

On the 31st Aug. Prussia presented a On the 31st Aug. Prussia presented a declaration on the Zolverein question, on which Hanover, Branswick, Oldenburg and the Thurtisgias Sates have given in their adhesion. The declaration must be conditional, with the negotiation of a Commercial Treaty with Austria. Prussia being willing, as soon as the Zolverein shall have been requested to open negotians with Austria, from which, however, a Customs Union is to be expressly excluded. A reconstruction of the Zolverein, for a term under 12 years, will be rejected.

The Customs Congress is prorogued to the 15th inst. when a final decision by the Confliction

15th Inst., when a final decision by the Coalition Cholera is abating a little at Silecia.

Great activity prevails in the Austrian navy-yard at Venice. Two new propellers (frigates) are also ordered from England.

Cholera has appeared in several towns and villages in Germany.

RUSSIA.

Accounts from St. Petersburgh state that the Russian College of Iachlohagem had burned three Circarsian villages to sakes as a chastisement.

PORTUGAL.

The Government has made several reductions in its Customs Tariff.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Liverpool Cotton Market.

Liverpool Cotton Market.

From Hollinshead. Fetery & Co.'s Circular.

Liverpool, Saturday, Sept., 1972.

There has been comparatively a moderate busine a doing the past week, and sales have been dividedations opinioners, as puters and speculators a less than average quantity being instaken by each. The market has consequently been isocitive and the quantity offering in American descriptions be in excess, notwithinstanding a light import and the small quantity now on the way, prices have only been maintained with some degree of stead less for the current qualities, or those most in request, any 54 doi;100. The common qualities having been somewhat heavy as despicated, the quotations are the terms a less week. Sales of the week 50,770 bales, of which speculators took 13,119, and exporters 5,400, of which total 40,000 bales were American. The imports for

the same time were 27,690 balos. The stock taken to-lay nearly agrees with the weekly estimate, say 617,390 balos, of which 475,596 say

of which 475,546 are American.

From Wright, Gandy & Co's Circular.

On the whole the market may be considered without animation. Sales to-day (3d) 10,000 bales, o 2,000 are to speculators and exporters. Prices—leans Fair, 64d 254d.; Middling, 54d; Mobile Fa Middling, 54d 25d; Atlantic Fair, 6d, Middling, 54d 25d; Atlantic Fair, 6d, Middling ordinary, 3d,25d; degree of the domand appears so that this manufacture prices if anything, are a little better this morning; prices, if soything, we a little backer with the probability of a good basiness being done, say 10.000 bales, 3,600 for speculation and export.

Sales of the week to the lat September, 5,339 bales; Imports, 463. The quotations are—New-Orleans, 68 to 97.50; Mobile, 78 to 84; Upland, 73 to 83; Stock, 64,332, of which 61,000 are American

Axies in good demand.

Ricz—Coust terable improvement in Carolina, 380 tieros

of which, in sure, have been sold at 28.50 to 30.

Nothing doing in Metals, and but like in Whalebone.

Liverpool Corn Market.

Liverpool Corn Market.

A limited business was done last week, and prices are again lower, except for the finest qualities of Withan and Floors. Richardson & Brothers quote Friday's prices that Baltimore and Pennsylvania white Withan 6,4 to 66; extra choice Genesse, perfectly clean, 6,10. Ohio Floors, none in market. Philadelphia and Baltimore Floors, 20,6 to 21; Western and Canada, 20, to 20,6; partials and sours, 13, to 19,6; inferior, 16, to 17,5.

Indian Conn-Y-chlow, 20, to 23/6; white, 30; ; mixed, 29,—none in market.

Liverpool Poytsian Market

The demand for Berr is limited, and holders having become anxious sellers, prices have given way fully 5 per
tierce. Markets tending downward
PORK-Transactions by retail have been made at from 2/
26 lower per bil. Bacon is slow at former prices. The
stock is low, and the whole is expected to be cleared off befor the new appears in market
Lago-Sales have been made of 50 tuns at usaltered

ptices.
CHERNE-Cheese is wanted, and the first arrivals of fine will meet a free sale.

Gardner & Co's Circular quotes New-York prime mees
Beef at 55, 2 105, for old, and 115, 2125, for new 4 304 That
Eastern prime mees Pork, 2 200 Bas, 50 257 for new
Eastern Bacon 43 210; shoulders, 23 200. Tallow, 35,
200, duty paid. Cheese, fine, 35 242, duty paid; continary, 24, 200.

Liverpool Produce Market.

From the Circular of the Board of Brokers.

Ashes in demand. Pots, 24 8; Pearls, 25 6.

Sucas.—The business this week has been principally confined to strong refloing qualities, and fine white Sangal, for which steady prices were obtained—say 20, to 41/6 for fine white and 20 for yell, w; 100 hbds. Porto Rice were sold at 31/6 to 20, outry paid, and 1,700 bags ground Macso and Paralbo at 15; to 16;, in bond.

Telbo at 15; to 16; in bond.

Monasses—Collect southers in good demand, but the supply being moderate, business was limited. The select comprise a few cashs Jamaica, and 50 best Laguayra at 52.5; Costa Rica 16; 25:6; and at Domingo, 49.

Rica 16; 25:6; and at Domingo, 49.

Rice—1,000 Gengal were sold at 1003 to 11/3; 14,000 Aracas, 9/
Tra—Tra has been in fair inquiry throughout the week for medium and fine Congres, at previous rates.

Naval 5700 km-No sales at Tra. The demand for American Resin is extensive, and 2000 bble have been sold at 3,4 for commen to 12/ for line glurpentiae continues to advance and 200 bble were sold at 8.6. Scients of Turpentine, the stock of which is in few hands, sells at 37.

On.—Seal 23/3 v.34 to Cod, 253. Palm, rather lower Office scan advanced, with only a limited quantity offering. No Whale in market

Derwoods—Very little doing, and prices unchanged.

Toracto—A Denniston & Co quate Tobacco as being in fair dermand curing the past mouth, and prices have advanced nearly 4d 49 fb. The sales have amounted to about 1,300 blue. Stock in warehouses, 11,417 blues, against 16,414 at same period has year. The quotations are: Virginia leaf, ordinary to fine, 4d d'édit stemmed, 6d d'édit Kentucky leaf, 3q d'édit, itemmed, 4d d'édit.

London Markets.

From Baring Brothers Circular

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COFFEE in fair trade domand; at Amsterdam the first sale on the 50th, the full quantity found buyers at 24 253.

Ordinary small bean to good brown, rateer under valuation.

CONS dull; 20/6 25/ are the extreme quotations for United States Floor.

COFFOR Sim—Sales only 14,000 bags at previous rates.

IRON more active—A large insiness in Welsh bars at 25,

Corross firm—Sales only 14,000 bags at previous rates.
Inon more active—A large business in Welsh bars at £5,
Raits £6, free, or laid at the works.
Rich very quiet—Of 21,500 bags at auction, barely half
found buyers at rather esserrates.
Sugan—A moderate demand from the trade this week;
rather more inquiry. Today (Friday) a cargo of Yellow
Havara, No. 17, soid at 74,6 allost, for Trieste.
TURKENINE—Rough is wanted; 9 was paid for 2,000
bbls in warehouse. Spirits scarce. British has advanced TEA-More inquiry for common Congou at 8d. Other kinds unchanged.

State of Trade in Manchester. The trade report continues satisfactory. Large orders have been effected for Goods and Vares, at full prices, yet business has been limited from inability of producers to complete inne. Stocks are about exhausted. Eastern accounts are not cheering, but have less influence than under other discumstances would manifest itself.

London Money Market.

The English funds have varied but little Consuls closed on Friday evening at 100/2/100 for money and account. Builton in the Bank of England & 21,500,000.

The loan of 50,000,000 florins for the Bank of Constantiople, guaranteed by Terkey, is progressing invorably in the English market. The Quebec and Richmond Railway is also reselved favorable. English market. The Quobec and Richmond Railway is also received favorably. Fants bourse.—Four and a Half Per Cents closed at 105; Three-and-a-Half Per Cents, 760/70.

American Stocks.

Bell & Co report a steady faquiry, at quotations slightly Baring Brothets say "the supply of Federal and State tocks is moderate, and held generally at limits above our market prices."

In Kailread Bonda little has been doing beyond some transactions in Eric First and Second Mortgage, at 1001 and 90.

Figure 10 to the United States have been better supported during the past week. Sufficient Deadweight has been offered, and rates are firm. Starrage Passengers not abundant to New-York, at about \$2,15.

Shipping Intelligence. Arr. from New York Aug. 21, Easa Elizabeth, at Ma'aga tradia. Paiemo; Sist. St. Louis Antwerp; Carolina puece-town, Sept 1st. Neptuce, Loudon; J. H. Snepari intwerp; 2d, Plantaganet, Liverpool; ist, Wille Cornelies

Arr. from Baltimore Aug. 31, Chimberato, Deal; Passted, Arr. from New-Orleans Sept 12, Joseph Porier, Liver Art. from New-Orleans sept 12, Joseph Forer, Inverpool; Ang 50, Howard, Rouen.
Sid. for New-York Ang 51, Cornella, from Cronstadt;
otth, Aloion, Galway; 31st, Afighas, Olasgow; Sept 1,
Conqueror, West Point, Liverpool; Champiato, Sitatol;
Patrick Heavy, Portsmouth; Dromhair, Glasgow; 3d,
Isaac Webb, Liverpool.
Cld. for do. 7d, Hendrik Hudson, Lendon; 1st, Probus,

Cid. for 60. Au, 1. Cith, Astoria, from Christiana.
Sid. for Boston 26th, Arctic. from Cronatait; 25th, Lancek, from Eighere; Sept. I, Caspian, from Liverpool; 25th, Lenon, from Cronatait; Sept. 4, Ameda, from Liverpool.
Sid for Philidelphis 2d, Join & Albert, from Liverpool.
Sid for Charleston 3d, Arlington, from Liverpool.
Sid for New-Orleans Sept. 1, New-York Packet, and Salem, from Liverpool.

m, from Liverpool. Sid for Galveston Aug. 30, Sophia Bentzen, from Ham-

burgh, Sid. for San Francisco Aug. 23, Bertha, from Coxhaven; 20th, Archimedes, from Penzance; Sept. 1, Argentine, and Superb, Liverpool.

CITY POLITICS. NINTH WARD TEMPERANCE TICKET .-A meeting of citizens of the Ninth Ward was held at St. Luke's Hall, in Hudson st , last evening to railfy the Temperance ticket nominated last week, and which is

Assembly-C C. Leigh. Assistant Alderman-Huary Dubols. Assessor-Henry Volk.

The President of the meeting stated the object of this Temperance movement to be to put honest, straight-forward men into office, who would do their

straight-forward men into office, who would do their duty whrout fear or favor.

Nev. G. J. Warren said, in substance, that they wanted to suppress Sanday liquor selling, effect a removal of the polls from places where ilquor is sold, put down the improper contribution of many for pollical purposes by candidates, and procure the enactment of a law to abelies the liquor trailia.

At the close of his observations the Ray, gentleman proposed a series of resolutions, in substance as follows: That many of the circumstances under which the primary meetings have been head in this City, were such as forbade the result to be called an expression of the wishes, opinions, or action of either political parties. That in view of the enormous amount of crime and parperism, the destruction of the public health, wealth and happiness, and the perpetuation of the abuses in our City Government occasioned by Rum, the Temperarce men of all others had a right to present candidates for public support, especially more so than those wasses means of securing an election twere money and rum—through the instrumentality of rowdylam, with the spoils of office as the object of their exertions. That the nominations made Sept. 6, be unanimously approved by this meaning. fice as the object of their exertions. Toat the nomina-tions made Sept. 6, be unanimously approved by this meeting. They were adopted.

Mr. Beck (Fitch Ward) made a very forcible address, during the cellvery of which he was frequently ap-planded.

Mr. Pope (Va.) also spoke with much effect.

The meeting then adjourned.

OPPOSITION MAYORALTY CONVENTION.

-This Convention met at Tammany Hall last evening and organized permanently by the choice of Ald. Jacob F. Oakley, of the Fourth Ward, Chairman. After call. ing the Wards for nominations, the Convention adjourned to Tuesday next, without naming a candidate. A pickpocket on one of the steam-A pickpocket on one of the steam-boat between here and New-York last week, stole from N. M. Rowe, of Oswego, money, notes and drafts smounting to \$2,000. The drafts, however, proved not to be available, and the thief probably fearing that they might be traced to him, returned them by mail to Mr. Rowe. They amounted to about \$1,500. He would have deserved more credit for his repeniance if he had pald the postage.

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UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION. The United States Convention of Calver-

sulists.

THE CONFERENCE MEETING. The preliminary exercises of this body. consisting of a Conference and Prayer Meeting, were held last night in the Biecaker-st. Church, before a large and attentive audience, comprising many prominent merubers of the denomination, from all parts of the country.

The services were commenced by Rev. P. D. WILLIAMSON, of Louisville, Ky., who gave out the 419th Hymn, which was sung by the Congregation; after which, Prayer was offered by the same gentleman.

Church, said that in the absence of the pastor of this church and at the request of the brother who tempora rity fills his place, he has been requested to discharge the pleasant duty of welcoming his distant brethren to the City. We had looked forward to this anniversary with much hope, and with high anticipations of pleasure in meeting many old and beloved acquaintances, whom we had met before in similar convocations; and we had also hoped to meet many new friends, whom we had read of, or otherwise heard of, but had no get seen face to face. We joyfully welcome our friends, both old and new; we welcome them to our City, to our homes and to our hearts, and especially do we welcome you to this house of praise and prayer. The circumstances under which we meet this evening serve to show the social character of our organization; it is just the condition under which we have desired to meet, where the warmth of our hearts would not be chilled by cold formalides. We trust that all of our brethren from the distant parts of the country, from the North and the East and the South and the West, have brought appropriate tributes to lay apon the altar of our fath; that they come with their hearts overflowing with the fullness of the gospel of Christ, and to that fullness we expect you to give uttersnoe. We meet, my Christian brothren and friends, deveted to the same great triumph by the same great means. Let us endeavor, this evening, to realize the true idea of a social meeting. I see before me quite a number of brethren from whom we expect to hear; we desire the meeting to be both pleasant and produable, and, therefore hope to hear from a large number of speakers, and to enjoy the profits of a large experience. To the end that all may be heard, we propose that each speak or be limited to ten minutes. If the remarks to be of terod shall have been preceded by careful thought, and tributed with deep religious feeling, very much can be said in that time. organization; it is just the condition under which we

Mr. Fax then read, for the instruction and guidance of the speakers, the 12th chapter of Romans; after

which he called upon Rev. J. M. Austin, of Alabama, for an address. Mr. A. sald, we have assembled at this time upon the eve of our great Annual Conventions, which is to me always a season of great interest, and I have no doubt that it is the same to all of you. I sincerely congratulate you upon the favorable circumstances under which we meet. It is truly cheering to my heart to see so large a number of friends, to meet so many of my midistering brethren. I look forward to a season of great interest with them. I desire to take them by the hand, and congratulate them upon this successful effort once more to renew the bonds of brotherly fellowship, and to obtain new strength for the discharge of the im portant duties which are to devolve upon us hereafter,

The chapter which has just been read, I deem to be peculiarly appropriate. It covers the whole field of theology; it embraces the whole duty of man; it in. theology; it embraces the whole duty of man; it locloses the entire arena of life. I was peculiarly impressed with the injunction of the Apostle: "Be kindly affectioned one to another, with brotherly love." To this it junction we should give particular head. Our metals on the earth is the great mission of love to all men, and it is highly important that we should, by our relevant, by our kind affection for one another and for all men, set a worthy example for others. Let us easied were to throw our whole influence into the community at large to produce that desirable, kindly feeling netween sect and sect, and class and class, for which we hope and pray.

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This duty everywhere devolves upon us. Where we do agree, let us agree most cordially and where upon points which are irreconstable, we are forced to disagree, let us be kindly affectioned one to another—let us agree in love; then shall we see that gorious era when sectarian wars and persecutions shall be no more, but where all sects, agreedeg in the great features of their belief, shall us forth with undivided form to humanist and the world. To do this, we must first nave kind hearts in our own breasts; and I trust we shall all fathfully endeavor to cultivate that solid of sfection toward one another. Among ourselves, we allow the greatest freedom of opinion in minor maters; if we agree upon the great innamental principles of our fath, our hearts will be as filled with love that we shall disagree kindly on less important questions. I again congratulate you upon the favorable circamentances under which we meet, and trust that our hearts on ourselves as Universellets, if we can out true to ourselves as Universellets, if we can out true to ourselves as Universellets, if we can out true to ourselves as Universellets, if we can out true to ourselves as Universellets, if we can out true to ourselves as Universellets, if we can out true to ourselves as Universellets, if we can out true to ourselves as Universellets, if we can out true to ourselves as Universellets, if we can out true to ourselves as Universellets, it we can out true to ourselves as Universellets, it we can be true to ourselves as Universellets, it we can be true to ourselves as Universellets, it we can be true to constitute which distinguishes us from the earth wo shall hear that when they cannot fall. Let us so labor that when we are called aways from the earth we sh

work, and they cannot fall. Let us so labor that when we are called away from the earth we shall hear that welcome, more to be desired than all earthly blugs, "Well done, thou good and fathful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

A portion of the 409th hymn was then

pg, after which Dr. Vionis, of this City, spoke briefly f the social and bumanizing character of their faith. A gentleman in the audience desired to car from a certain blind brother from Onto, who ac ordingly rose and spoke about ten minutes. He had

teen born and educated a Presbyterian of the strictest order, and had been set ana- to preach that doctrine He had heard that the Universalists were a set of ab-stract speculators, without belief in works, but he had heard to-night of action, of a living Religion of Love and of a God of Love; and therein rests your faith

bat this power of love will naturally triumph. He nederstood that it was their design to serve God y practically exhibiting this love, to preach love, and live it out to their lives. I say, then, tove is the only ower to save man from sin. God has so constituted he human mind that if it is holy, it will be happy; if a is siriul, it will be miscrable. All we are to do is to make man good; they are not born in sir, but and sin ours by practice. I understand your getst aim to be a present to the world the true idea of a God of love; an as we become like that that which we worship, it becomes important that a proper view of God should be presented to the mind. The speaker elucidated at one length his idea of the God of love. ts sirful, it will be miserable. All we are to do is to

Rev. W. A. STICKNEY, of Conn., Was he next speaker. He was struck with the exhortation with which the chapter which had been read comnenced: "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the cercles of God, that ye present your bodies, a living scriffce, holy, acceptable unto God." Mr. S. referred some doctrinal points, and went on to say that the ovenants of God were made with the sinful as well as he righteous; that God had concluded you all in un. cilef, that he might have mercy. The Gospel bids us nfide in man's capacity for reformation, and to hope or his confirmation in righteousness. It is in this un' derstanding that the Apostle uses the exhortation above

This presentation of our bodies as an acceptable san ace, the speaker took to be the true representation of thee, the speaker took to be the true representation of the sacrifice of Christ, who ardenuly consecrated all his powers to do the will of his father. Mr. S. urged upon its bearers, especially the ministry, the importance of the doing their duty as to be at all those an acceptable accrifice before God, a living sacrifice hely in his right.

The hymn, "Come, Holy Spirit, Heav-

nly Doze," was then sung by the congregation.

Rev. Mr. Bacon, of Philadelphia, conratulated the previous speaker upon his theme and its Hestration. He (Mr. Bacon) referred to the interces ion of Christ, which he was sorry to believe was too

much regarded as something long gone by. He did not, in the writings of Universalist authors, find enough, ner did he hear enough in their meetings, of the distinct personality and activity of Christ. We are too apt to limit his personal intercessions to the moment when his feet touched the last cloud over Calvary in his glorious But the speaker found not the least satisfactory con sideration in seeing that Christ float away as an abstrac

tion, who was once ready to fly to the aid of every soul that heard and obeyed his voice, who said "eams un to me, all ye weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest." He doubted not there were some brothers and sisters in this assembly who had listened to the mellow sounds of the Gospel for years, and yet had not found rest to their souls. The simple reason was a want of confidence in the living intercession of Christ; he is not to them that personal embodiment that he was to those who were gathered around him while he was here. We cannot enjoy that true Gospel rest until we

feel that Christ still intercedes; that his lips move, his heart beats, and his pulse is quickened toward us.

He believed in the strong and direct action of Christ on human souls as much as he did in the personality of God. The speaker begged his hearers to search the Scriptures for the proofs of this abundance of which would be found. He tilustrated the despitication of the soal of the believer with Christ, by explaining the process of budding or grafting a tree; the new bud will assimilate with the tree, and rich and bountsons fruit will be the consequence. As the bud is hidden in the tree, so is the life of the Christian his don with Christ in God. feel that Christ still intercedes; that his lips move, his

After some excellent remarks of a practical nature from Mr. Earon, a layman from Masse. chusetts, concerning the unspeakable happiness of a true reliance upon and rest in God,

Rev. D. SEINNER, of Utica, made the Rev. C. H. FAY, of the Orchard-st. concluding address, upon the paramount duty of all believers to spread the truth everywhere around them. No man ever drank of the River of God or fed of the Bread of Life without desiring that his neighbors should also partake. The question is asked, Why do so few of cur young men of telent enter the ministry, and join in the delightful work of spreading the Gospel) He re-replied that too few of our young men feel the power

replied that too few of our young men feel the power of God's truth and love. They cannot or will not leave the pursuit of weslth, fame or pleasure to impart the knowledge of God to others. It was not so of old, in the days of Farwell, Streezer, Ballou and other reterans. They went forth smid jeers and privations, and fought manifully for the faith.

The speaker gave some personal reminiscences of Rev. Mr. Farwell, who preached for five years up and down the Connecticut River, without obtaining money enough to pay his ferriage. The speaker exterted his brethren to work with zeal in the propagation of the truth. Let us so live as to glorify our cause. Let us go forth like those noble pioneers of the olden time, work as they worked, and fall as they have fallen—for most of them have long since laid down to sleep, and are now singing prefers above.

Rev. Mr. Fax gave out the notices for

Rev. Mr. Far gave out the notices for Wednesday, (to-day) and after singing and benediction the large andlence dispersed.

formed an 'Independent Democratic Club,' and have gone to work for WINFIELD SCOTT. JOHN E. Woodseyr, an old Reformer, is President, and EDWARD MOONEY Secretary of the Club. They Resolved. That the Demogratic party, having a major

Resolved, That the Democratic spaces like it is defined of the Homeroad bill in that body, and that we cannot place confrience in the pseudo Democrate, who thus refuse to report and consider a bill so universally demanded by the working men to whom they are indebted for their present position in the councils of the Resolved, That in the letter of acceptance written by

N. Y. State Agricultural Fair-Awards of

The premiums of the Fair have been awarded, and we present below some of the more important awards of Premiums on Cattle and Horses:

MURDER OF A POLICE OFFICER.—Jos. Stowder, a night watchman from the Third Ward, was brutally murdered about 4 o'clock on yesterday morning, on the corner of Parson and High streets, by some person of persons unknown. Mr. Stowder had recently received inlimation of the whereabout of some counterfetters, and was laying his plans to arrest them; the probability is, that having got wind of his intentions, beyong waylaid and murdered him. When found he was perfectly dead, having been stabbed in the region of the heart; his pistol was found lying near him, one barrel of which was discharged. Two persons, Edward F. Chapin and George A. Ballard, were arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the transaction.

[Cin. Com., Saturday.

THE LAND REFORMERS of Troy have

Resoired, That in the letter of acceptance written by Gen. Scorr to the President o the Convention which neminated him for the Presidency, we find the following paragraph: "I shall be ready, in my connection with Congress, to recommend or approve of measures in regard to the management of the public domain, to secure an early settlement of the same favorably to actual settlers; but consistent, nevertheless to the equal rights of the whole American people in that was national inheritance;" which we regard as a sufficient pledge that he will give his influence for the passage of the Homestead bill, in case of his election, and we therefore recognize in him a Demograt who hears a favorable comparison with the rival candidate.

Premiums.

portant awards of Premiums on Cattle and Horses:

Short from Bulles,—Three Years Old—1st. S. P.
Chapman, Clockville, Madison Co., \$30; 24. William
M. Bullock, Trans. and \$20; 34. William H. Brown,
Peterberough, Madison Co., \$10. Two Fears Old—1st.,
Mr. J. Sherwood, Auburn, N. Y., \$20; 24., William
Osborne, Waterville, Oneida Co., \$15; 34. William
Rathbone, Springfield, Otsego Co., \$10; Four Year Old,
1st., J. M. Sherwood, Auburn, N. Y., 15; 24, M. D. Baily, Wampsville, Madison Co., \$10, 3d., no bull offered
worthy of a premium.

"Climax," \$15; 2d. L. F. Alleo, Buffalo, "Talma," \$10, 3d (None awarded.)

Cows—Thres 1 cars Old—1st. Wm. H. Sotham, Living—ton Co., "Preity Maid," \$30; 2d. E. Corning, Jr., Albany, "Victoria 2d.," \$30; 3d. Wm. H. Sotham, Living—ton Co., "Rosy," \$10, Two Years Old—1st. Wm. H. Sotham, Livingston County, "Fwie," \$20; 2d. E. Corning, Jr., Albany, "Victoria 3d.," \$15; 3d. Wm. H. Stham, Livingston County, "Bloomy," \$10. One Year Old—1st. Wm. H. Sotham, Livingston County, "Myrtle," \$15.

One Fear One-1st Jan Brode, Jeterson C., "KillCo., "Dundee 3d," \$10

GRAPS — Ows, —1st John Brown, Auburn, Durban, cross, "Blossom," \$20; 2d. Geo. Clark, Springfield, Ousego Co., "Snowdrop," Durham and Hereford, \$20; 3d. Geo. Clark, Springfield, Ousego Co., "Snowdrop," Durham and Hereford, \$20; 3d. Geo. Clark, Springfield, Ousego Co., same as above, \$10. Two Fears Old—1st. C. Pool, Clinton, Oedda Co., Devon and raire, \$30; 2d. Wm R. Miller, Marcy, Ouedda Co., Durban and native, \$15; 3d. Gales Budler, Clinton, Oedda Co., Devon and raire, \$30; 2d. Wm R. Miller, Marcy, Ouedda Co., Durban and native, \$10; One Fear Old—1st. Creig Wadsworth, Genessee Co., \$15; 2d. Elon Sheldon, Senect, Cayuga Co., Durbananan native, \$10. Natices—1st Elisha Williams, New-Hartford, \$30; 2d. Joseph E. Eastman, Marshall, \$20; 3d. Charles Downer, New Hardford, Oneida Co., \$10. Two Years Old—1st Richard M. Hunt, Kirkland, \$20; 3d. Charles Downer, New Hardford, Oneida Co., \$15.

WORKING OXEN.—1st. best 20 yozh, (county, (aone warded), 2d. best E. Sneiden, Sennet, Cayuga Co., 2d. best E. Sneiden, Sennet, Cayuga Co., \$20, 2d. best E. Sneiden, Sennet, Cayuga Co., \$20, 2d. best, (none awarded), 1st. bust *lagle yoke, N. B. Wakeman, Covert, Sence Gounty, \$30; 2d. best (co., Clark, Springfield, Ousego County, \$30; 2d. best (co., Clark, Springfield, Ousego County, \$30; 2d. best (co., Clark, Springfield, Ousego County, \$415.

STERES—Three Years Old—1st best 10 yoke (County)—F. O., Blackstone & Co., New Hartford, \$25; 2d best, Length, H. R. Petter, East Hamilton, Madison Co., \$12; 2d best, L. Sneidon, Sennet, Cayuga Co., \$10. Two Years Old—1st best 10 yoke (County)—(None awarded); 2d best, James H. Sherilli, New-Hartford, \$10; 1st best single yoke, G. Sheldon, Conquest, Cayuga Co., \$10.

FAT CATTLE—Fear Old—1st. E. Sheidon, Sonnett, Cayuga Co., \$10. Two Years Old—1st. E. Sheidon, Sonnett, Cayuga Co., \$10. Two Years Old—1st. E. Sheidon, Sonnett, Cayuga Co., \$10. Two Years Old—1st. Sent. Sheider, Adams, 1st Cayuga Co., \$10. Two Years Old—1st. San't